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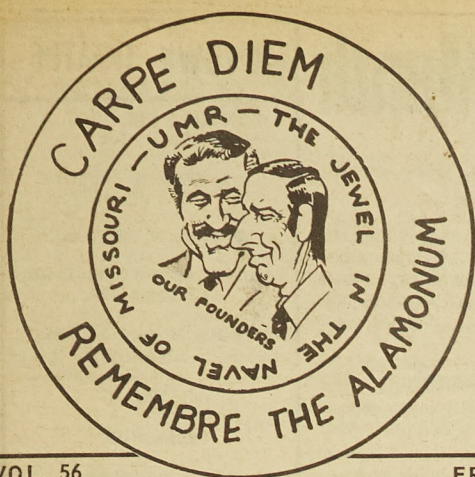
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Students Refuse To Eat

MRHA Demands Intervisitation

Last Friday evening a showdown took place outside Altman Hall when a group of frenzied members of the MRHA demanded immediate intervisitation in the dormitories. The confrontation began when forty students refused to eat their supper and said they would "go to bed hungry" if intervisitation was not permitted. Workers at the dorm cafeteria claimed the whole thing was just another cheap trick to avoid eating the food.

Traffic Safety was quickly dispatched to the scene and appeared two hours later. Students were told to go back to their dorms, and no one would be hurt.

At that point, beer bottles, bricks and invectives were hurled at the campus police. Officer H. V. Cranston received a broken arm from a bottle and a bruised ego from an invective.

Demonstrators outlined their demands from a barricaded lounge in Holtman Hall. The four point program stated: 1) Intervisitation will be permitted on Friday and Saturday nights, 2) Intervisitation will not be permitted on the other nights, 3) Intervisitation restrictions will not be enforced on the other nights, and 4) Beer instead of water will be connected to all dorm drinking fountains.

Porter Kazoo, an activist

from Kelly Hall, remarked, "Sure we know that point #4 has nothing to do with intervisitation, but what the hell."

The night was spent quietly. The Board of Curators, investigating malnutrition in the girls' modern dancing class in Columbia, rushed to Rolla the following morning.

"This is a no-no," one of them declared. "Thou shall not intervisit. Don't the students remember reading that in the Rules and Regulations? It's right between 'Thou shall not hurl invectives' and 'Thou shall not'."

Unfortunately, the Board member's timely speech was not heard because half of the dormitories' students were taking a Saturday morning physics shouts of "crackpots" and "fascists" echoed through the

quadrangle. It is uncertain what the MRHA members replied to this round of name-calling.

One Board member (who prefers to remain nameless) said, "We have no hope in negotiating with these students unless they play by our rules. First of all, I think we should use an octagonal table..."

Still another nameless Curator had this to say: "I think

we should let them have what they want. After all, if we didn't all intervisit twenty years ago, you wouldn't all be here demanding intervisitation."

At last report, still no agreement had been reached. A highly confidential and secret meeting has been scheduled next Thursday in 120 ME at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

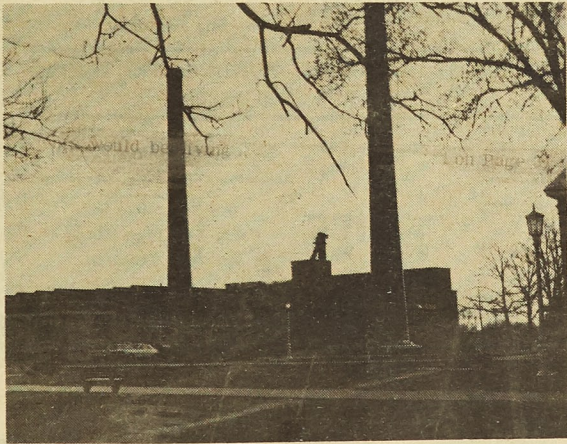
Spacious New Parking Lot To Be Welcome Addition To The UMR Campus

To ease the mounting parking problem on the University of Missouri - Rolla campus the Traffic Safety Office has recently launched the construction of a centrally located parking lot.

"Between the Mining Building and the Mechanical Engineering Building we have room enough to park well over 100 cars," Kelly Gibbons, Traffic Safety Director, said. "Of course," he continued, "We will have to raze the new addition to the ME Building, but progress is progress."

A number of mechanical engineering professors did not take this bit of news sitting down. "Why does it have to be us?" the Department's Chairman argued. "There's a lot of room in front of the Electrical Engineering Building. Why don't they knock it down? Or maybe the Physics Building. I don't think too many students would object to see it go. How about the Old Chemistry Building? Hell, it's half gone already."

It appeared it was the strategic location that favored the chosen site. "Look at that," Mr. Gibbons said, pointing at the ME Building's new wing. "Right in the middle of campus and everything. Lovely.



Site Of New UMR Parking Lot

Nice view of the smokestack and all. Just think of what we can charge for stickers."

Most mechanical engineering students were reluctant to make any comments. "I'll kind of hate to see it go," said one. "You'd think that if they were going to tear it down, they'd at least put up a drive-in restaurant or something."

The demolition of the building will start shortly. The Wewreckit Company has been awarded the contract for the job.

Don't complain, folks... We could start putting ads on this page too, you know.

When asked how they would level the building, the company's spokesman said: "Well, we were going to use the old headache ball but later decided against it. Instead, we thought of a better idea -- and cheaper too. Next week we'll be on campus renting sledge hammers for 50¢ to students who've flunked thermodynamics, and let them take a whack at it. I just hope we have enough sledge hammers."

Invisible Professor Bewilders Students

Months of suspicious activity in the mechanical engineering laboratories resulted in an invisible professor with a fiendish laugh and a group of bewildered students.

"Now I have mastery over all living creatures," the unseen professor announced last week. "I have made The Ring. I can perform impossible deeds--get drunk with no hangover, get an

on campus parking permit, pass physics courses, anything I desire!"

Whatever mysterious legend the instructor drew from to compose his evil token is unknown. However, it was discovered that the only way to unmake his Ring is by throwing it into the northern smokestack.

It appeared that all UMR students would be living under

the evil whim of the professor until early yesterday morning when a freshman in computer science found The Ring under a chair in the Student Union.

The Chancellor hastily formed a committee with the freshman as Ringbearer and instructed him to throw The Ring into the north smokestack and destroy it.

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Exam Touches Off Dispute Between Klapp And Prof.

A calm Tuesday morning was interrupted yesterday when a UMR professor and Carl Klapp, a civil engineering sophomore, decided to settle their differences in the classroom. A midterm exam triggered their dispute.

"I deserved nearly full credit on that damn problem," Klapp argued. "Hell, I had the right answer down to the last step."

"There were only two steps to the problem," the prof retorted. Suddenly desks were moved aside and the professor rolled up his sleeves. "I hate to see this escalate to fisticuffs," he said, "But I have little choice. You've continued to disrupt the class and obviously have to be shown that you are dealing with more than an intellectual power."

It first appeared that the student had the upper hand as they writhed on the floor. However, the professor suddenly twisted away, giving Klapp a full nelson, slipping it up from what looked like either a half nelson or an Ozzie Nelson.

The unlikely duo continued to struggle violently as they went into a double pretzel bend with variations on a theme by Paganini. Cheers went up from the students who surrounded them, and a wrestling coach was hastily summoned.

Then Klapp took the prof down to the floor. For a brief moment he had him pinned. They began to roll. It was sort of a rolling pin.

By the time the coach arrived, the professor from a class across the hall and another student had joined in, forming a tag team. The referee announced that it would be two out of three falls with a thirty minute time limit.

The bodies continued to grapple on the floor, taking occasional time outs to go to the drinking fountain. At the end of fifteen minutes the match was tied at one fall apiece.

Then one of the profs grabbed a slide rule that was attached to Klapp's pants and pulled him down. Boos came

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Arsonist Attempt To Burn ROTC Building Foiled

The Army ROTC Department refused to release any more information today on the recent singeing of its building. An informer for the MISSOURI MINER discovered that last Monday night someone crept alongside of the building, struck a match or some other flammable object, and blackened a few square feet of the building's surface in an apparent arson attempt. An off-duty campus policeman spotted the vandal running from the scene of the crime with his right trouser leg afire.

In a statement made yesterday a spokesman for the ROTC Department said: "Those who think that burning down the ROTC Building will stop the program had better think again. We can always move somewhere else. In fact, it's already been suggested that we move

into the Old Chemistry Building."

"These ruffians have no place on the UMR Campus. They must realize that there are more passive ways to express one's views. Still, no one likes to admit that UMR students are stagnant and conservative. By the way, I would personally like to thank those students who showed up here the morning after the incident and helped repaint the blackened wall."

So far only a sketchy description of the arsonist has been given to the press: slightly over six feet tall, weighing between 200 and 220, having light hair, green or blue eyes, and one hairy leg.

If you see this man, notify the ROTC Department or your nearest Army recruiter immediately.

Feely Chosen Green Key Man Of The Month

Green Key has selected Clyde Feeley as its Man of the Month for April. Clyde, a senior in electrical engineering, a junior in mechanical engineering and a freshman in physics, hails from Porterzbe, Ohio. Last year he was Treasurer of the National Association of Engineers until it was discovered that he absconded with the group's funds.

Rather than list all the organizations of which Clyde is a member, we suggest you take the following Greek letters: Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Theta, Tau, Kappa, Phi and Omega, and then mix them in any order by twos or threes. Odds

are better than four to one that



the resulting impressing sound-
ing names of honorary frater-

nities that you've composed list Clyde as either their president or vice president.

Clyde is also actively involved in the A.I.A.A., I.E.E.E., A.S.M.E., A.I.P., I.K., K.K.K., A.F.L.C.I.O., B.S.U., I.F.C., M.I.C., K.E.Y., M.O.U.S.E., N.S.P.E., and A.S.P.C.A.

Clyde has also done well in sports at UMR, having earned two letters in varsity football: P and U. He has even participated in intramural bas-

ketball, tennis, track and javelin catching.

He was recently listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, What's What in American Asylums, and Where's Where in Why's Why.

Clyde is uncertain what he will do after graduation. "It's going to be really tough choosing between my two ideal careers," he admits. "I want to be either a cowboy or fireman."

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Iota Beta Sigma	Russian Club
Sigma Gamma Epsilon	St. Pat's Board
Sigma Pi Sigma	AFS
Chi Alpha Society	AIME
Christian Science Organization	AMA
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	ASCE
United Campus Christian Fellowship	ASTME
Tau Beta Pi	Engineering Geologists
Circle K	Met. Society
Gamma Alpha Delta	ISA
I.X.	SAE
Inter-Service Council	W. T. Shrenk Chemical
Chess Club	MINER
Karate Club	Math Club
Korean Students Assn.	Newman Club

I need these articles by April 15, 1970 to meet my deadline. If you have any problems or questions, please feel free to contact me.

Gus Heck, Organizations Editor
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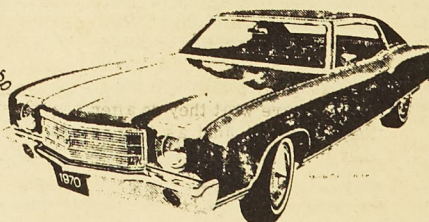
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Excursions To Beaver Falls Vacation Lengthening Proposed

Lately you may have seen signs on campus reading: "Give the students a bigger break." This, of course, has nothing to do with expanding the compassion of professors. Rather, it concerns that interval of time between semesters.

The weeks of academic pursuit that have commonly followed Christmas vacation at

UMR are soon to be eliminated. But does this go far enough? an additional three to four weeks. But can even this situation be improved? Such is the problem that will be facing student voters in the next referendum.

Specifically, the referendum will ask if students would prefer to:

(a) Retain the present system.

(b) Begin final exams immediately before Christmas vacation and start the semester two weeks sooner thus leaving a six week break between semesters.

(c) Begin final exams immediately before Thanksgiving vacation and start the semester four weeks sooner thus leaving a two month break between semesters.

(d) Begin final exams immediately before Halloween and start the semester 7 1/2 weeks sooner thus leaving almost a three month break between semesters.

(e) Begin final exams immediately before Labor Day and start the semester in May thus changing summer vacation to fall vacation.

(f) Forget the whole thing.

The immediate advantage to a longer break is that it gives the student more time to consider whether or not he wants to go through with another semester -- an important factor to weigh on voting day.

THE RADICAL SQUARE

A sunset isn't meant to be seen through telephone wires draping over a gas station.

Forsooth, perhaps you perceive the Devil your saviour. Your smirk turns my very innerds as our brothers lay upon the plains of battle.

Watch the colouns of vibers and listen to the sun.

If you have a problem, hash it out with a friend.

From The Hitherto Unknown Files Of The Buehler Building

A security leak in the Placement Office has released hitherto confidential information concerning the occupations and salaries of recent graduates.

"Please, please don't print it. Please don't let it get out," pleaded UMR's Placement Director. But in the interest of

all students, we felt obligated to write the story. Besides, he couldn't meet our blackmail payment.

The monthly starting figures previously quoted in the Miner do not include those few graduates who have peculiar occupations with matching salaries. Take, for example, Dward Forkwalder (BSEE '69). Dward always wanted to get into the newspaper business. And now he is. He's selling them on street corners.

Artemus Lint (BSME '70) is another graduate dipping the average. He decided to become a shepherd and has had some difficulty finding work.

"I don't know what possesses some of our graduates," a spokesman for the alumni office finally admitted. "Maybe they're unsure of themselves as engineers. Maybe they need time to think. I don't know. When I got out of school I knew right away that I wanted to work as spokesman for an alumni office."

Other occupations found in the restricted file included: a blacksmith, a kamikaze copilot, a hair stylist, a politician, and a contemporary greeting card writer.

"Weirdos, every one of them, weirdos," exclaimed the Placement Director. "Oh, don't get me wrong though. I don't particularly care what they do after they graduate. Just as long as they make enough money to contribute something to UMR."

Morgan David's Grapes Wrought Wrath Tod

Orange blotches have appeared on grapes in Southern California. They are thought to be result of anomalies in the skin pigmentation during gestation. The blight is moving North by Northwest.

For your very own anti-blotch kit send \$1.35 plus \$5.00 postage to box 100011.

This offer expires March 31 and is void where condoned by law.

Mogen David's
Grapes Wrought
Wrath Too!

Invisible Professor

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All went well until the company reached the base of the tower. And now it seems that The Ring may never be unmade.

You see, Buildings and Grounds has refused to let the freshman climb the smokestack without a permit.



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IS A COMPLETE MEAL"

NOTICE!

This coming Saturday morning KMSM will present a new program, "Modulation Without a Carrier." Guests from the Electrical Engineering Department at UMR will appear on the first show and join the station's Chief Engineer in scratching his head and looking puzzled at the equipment.

Don't make something out of nothing. For example, love means nothing to a tennis player. Remember, it was Plato who defined nothing as a peeled balloon."

At this startling introduction a number of club members stormed out of the room in

Miner of the Week



More News & Views



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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Oakes Makes Something Out Of Nothing

The philosophy club met earlier this week, and THE MINER was there as Dr. Oakes proceeded to talk on "The Essence of Nothingness." Highlights of his speech are given here:

"What is nothing?" the doctor began. "It's not a chair. It's not a buffalo. It's nothing.

disgust. "I came to hear this lecture for nothing," one of them was heard to mutter.

Dr. Oakes continued, "It was Saint Thomas Aquinas who finally put nothing into concrete terms. 'Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning' he said. And I couldn't

had altered nothing.

"Jean-Paul Satre would say so," Dr. Oakes replied.

"Thank you," said the student.

"Think nothing of it," said the doctor.

When the MINER reporter told Dr. Oakes that his lecture

Blank picture caption: Dr. Oakes, philosophy professor giving a demonstration in his lecture on "The Essence of Nothingness."

agree with him more."

"As to the essence of nothingness, no one really knows. You could say that we know nothing. It is certainly unlike the essence of peppermint. A bit more tart perhaps."

A student then asked if the work of Saint Thomas Aquinas

would appear in the paper, he replied, "I don't know if I'll be able to stand all the puns. I'd say you've covered them all. By the way, how about devoting a full color page to my talk?"

"Nothing doing," our reporter answered.

"Well, I'm wrong again," said the doctor.



The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

GARY INDIANA Editor

Readers may well ask why this paper is prefaced as the "Status Quo" Edition. In a continuing effort to make the Missouri Miner a literary force in the nation as well as the state, we have attempted to exemplify those commercial newspapers that pride themselves in fairness and journalistic style. Students who accuse us of prima facie sophistication are mistaken. Our worldly facade is conspicuous enough that it should be obvious to anyone with a lick of intelligence.

It was Marie Ouspensky who once said, "Even he who is pure of heart and says his prayers at night can still become a wolfman when the wolf bane blooms and the autumn moon is bright." Such words of wisdom cannot be overlooked when running a newspaper. But this is not the place to preach the profligate principles of the journalist. The editorial column is notorious for exposing the injustices in our society, and I would indeed be shirking that duty if I found no such injustices.

Take air pollution, for example. There's an injustice. But if I came out and said, "Air Pollution is wrong," it would not be much of an editorial. And besides, what does air pollution have to do with students on this college campus. The editorial column in a college newspaper should discuss college issues. Can we, therefore, assume that air pollution is right? If we do, we will certainly be accused of being left? But that is another matter entirely.

The UMR campus is besieged with injustices. Like the 73 I got on that physics quiz. It should have been an 83. Everyone makes simple math errors. My method was right. Fourteen times five. So I only carried one instead of two and got 60 instead of 70. He still shouldn't have taken off full credit.

There are other injustices as well. Is it fair for a student to copy another student's test paper at the expense of a third innocent student who realizes that the cheating is being done and yet doesn't say anything because he personally knows the cheater (the student whose paper is being copied) is more ignorant than the cheater? Is it the innocent student's obligation to warn the cheater of the stupid cheater or can he justify the situation by saying "it serves him right?"

At this point it is recommended that I come up with some bold injustice on the campus and thus, make the students more aware.

Should squirrels be allowed to run rampant on the quadrangle? This is a question that has plagued me for some months now. These furry little animals -- ravaging the beautiful campus trees, startling unwary freshmen, eluding the Bulldogs and Grounds force, and polluting the clean snow -- should not be allowed at UMR. Who are we to give these savage beasts a sanctuary? We must drive these filthy creatures from the campus and back into the wild. Surely you have noticed how swiftly they run, moving their heads in jerky turns, always suspicious someone will come from behind. What are the concealing? Are they wanted by the police? And if so, why have we not seen their picture in the post office wall?

These busy bushy-tailed rodents are always hoarding something. Most of us believe that it is acorns. How easily the Homo sapien is misled! Their unscrupulous behavior leads me to suspect that their cache contains stolen goods -- valuable jewelry, rare stamps and coins, gold and silver ingots, grand pianos -- God only knows what else!

We simply cannot permit this scandalous activity to persist any longer. Should the FBI ever discover that UMR serves as a refuge for such vermin, we could all be arrested for aiding abetting.

So, squirrels, be wary. We are cognizant of your doings and a campaign against you has been initiated.

You have 24 hours to get out of town.

Indiana

Merl Blows Five

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from the crowd. One of the faculty members pointed out that the possession of boos on campus is illegal. The referee counted out Klapp, the bell rang to change classes, and it was over.

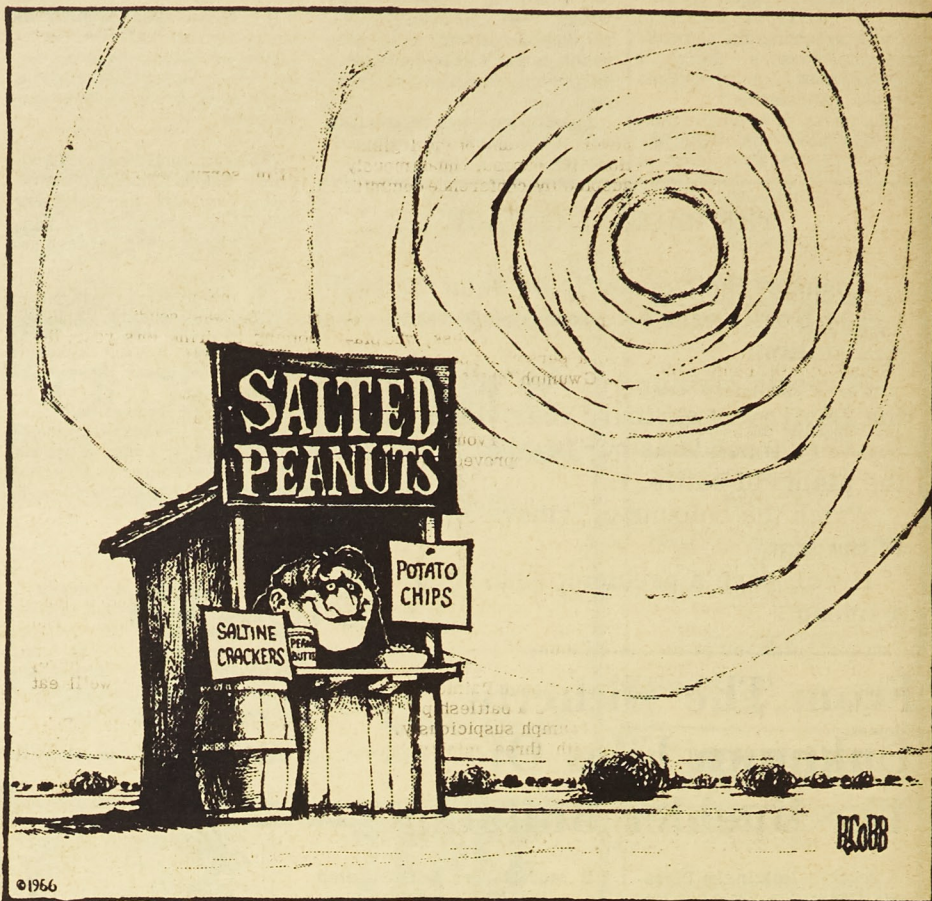
Of course, the students protested that the professor was using unfair tactics. But, as

usual, the referee didn't see it, and the dirty wrestler won.

When the Chancellor heard of the activities going on, he was quick to comment, "I certainly am disappointed that this has to go on here at UMR. It destroys much of the prestige we pride ourselves in."

"Besides, I had \$5 on the student."

Signs of the Times



FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MISSOURI MINER

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Sale of Rolla Building	1.35
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Proofreading Costs	0.04
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Bail for Staff	7,350.00
Awards for Bob Mildenstein	1,218,495.78
Cup of Coffee and Doughnut	0.15
Three days and Two nights in Las Vegas	18,422.05
Model fees for fold out page	250.00
Thug's fee to rub out Stoolie	205,000.00
Assessed for Street Repairs	4,790.00
(\$45 per house; \$115 per hotel)	
Playing 6-5 in the Daily Double instead of 6-4	500.00
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OUR MAN HOPPE

Gwumph Of Mbonga Likes Chips

In its flurry to adjourn, Congress hastily passed a great deal of interesting legislation--including a unique foreign aid program for the Republic of Mbonga.

Initially, the House had approved \$1.2 million to build three people's bottle shops in Mbonga to stimulate industry--the main Mbongan industry being drinking.

The Senate version of the bill, however, contained \$1.4 million for peanut brittle chips--they being the Mbongans' favorite hors d'oeuvres.

A Senate-House conference committee, in last-minute action, resolved the difference by appropriating \$1.8 billion for pimpled bottle chips. And the Mbongans might well have created a new art form.

Unfortunately, in the heated debate over whether to send Chiang-Kai-shek a new air force so he could invade the mainland if he ever cared to, Congressman Muddle Rivers, (cq) knocked over his water glass. The contents, including three ice cubes and a stuffed olive, fell on the Mbongan amendment.

A flustered secretary, in hurriedly re-doing the bill, typed:

"Republic of Mbonga--\$1.8 billion (cq) for three purple battleships."

Congress, which of course never reads any of the legislation it passes, unanimously adopted the conference committee compromise and started packing. The error wasn't caught until the bill reached the State Department.

It was a worried Grapley Grommet, head of the Department's Mbongan Desk, who placed a person-to-person call to the Gwumph (chief potentate) of Mbonga.

"Great news, sir," said Grommet nervously, "Congress has approved sending you \$1.8 billion in aid."

"Hot ziggedy," said the Gwumph. "That's a lot of bottle shops."

"It's not for bottle shops, I'm afraid, sir."

"Well," said the Gwumph philosophically, "brittle chips are yummy."

"It's for battleships, sir. Three of them. Painted purple."

"What's a battleship?" asked the Gwumph suspiciously.

"With three mighty battle-

ships," said Grommet enthusiastically, "Mbonga will rule the ocean!"

"What's an ocean?" asked the Gwumph. "Ah, you mean the Far, Far Away Big Water. Look, we'll settle for three bottles of Vat 69."

"I'm sorry, we can't admit the error," said Grommet. "But I'm sure they'll make nice housing projects or jungle gyms or..."

When the news got out that the U.S. was sending Mbonga nothing to drink this year, the country almost went Communist.

The Gwumph, described by Time as "a true friend of America," saved the day with a unique foreign aid plan all his own.

"The generous Americans are not only sending us these three battleships," (cq) he told his Snogg (parliament), "but they are sending us 3724 sailors, engineers and technicians to show us how to run them."

"And when they get here, he said happily, 'we'll eat them.'"

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Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

"To die; to sleep; no more; and by a sleep to say we end The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to."

--Hamlet

Shakespeare acknowledged their existence, but he never enumerated them. The thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to. What are these "thousand natural shocks?"

Well, not really knowing what the Bard had in mind, I have started a list of my own. Whether my "natural shocks" meet your specifications is another matter, but certainly even you will agree that it would be a natural shock...

Not knowing the amount of money in the jackpot when the local disc jockey calls.

Removing all but one of the pins in the new shirt you've just put on.

Waiting for a burned-out fluorescent light bulb to light up. Mailing the check you forgot to endorse to your savings bank.

Watching a little old lady race across the street while you still are waiting for a break in the traffic.

Finding the part of the newspaper you really wanted to read is being used as the canary's carpeting.

Carefully aligning all the sheets to your term paper and then discovering the stapler is empty.

Having that thing you so painstakingly nailed to the wall fall off at 3 a.m.

Discovering that the pictures of the solar eclipse you saw on television were simulated.

Deciding it would be faster to wait for the elevator. Having to phone someone named Smith knowing only his street address.

Seeing your sister in a stag movie.

Mistaking your hair groom for toothpaste.

Getting a hernia twisting "Easy Twist Off" lids off bottles.

Not being able to find a word that rhymes with orange.

Finding a key that nobody knows what opens.

Applauding during the pianissimo movement of the symphony.

Finding when your typing is finished that you put the carbon paper in the wrong way.

Deciding to go half way with the American Cancer Society by giving up cigarette coupons.

Noticing that your head has another grey hair or another less hair.

Walking through an "electric eye" door that moves slower than you do.

Trying to write a check in the bank with a pen that's affixed to the desk with a piece of chain shorter than the pen.

Realizing that the soda in "No Deposit" cans cost five cents more than it did in the bottle.

My Favorite Jokes

by

Lizzie Borden

The Rolla Police Department caught one of Mizsou's football players speeding through town the other day and put him in jail. It was the first time the Rolla P. D. ever had a tiger in its tank.

Baseball is like making beer--a few bad hops and you're out of business.

There was the prompt stress engineer who was always there at the proper moment.

There was the egotistical structure engineer who insisted in only working with I beams.

There was the electrical engineer who decided against building an amplifier with an amplification factor of one. He'd have nothing to gain by it.

I don't like to admit it, but chemical engineers are the best engineers. After all, the other engineers just have questions. Chemical engineers have solutions.

She was only an electrical engineer's daughter, but she always knew when to refuse.

They stopped ringing the curfew bell in Rolla at nine o'clock. It was waking everybody up.

There's a new masculine after-shave lotion out. It has a scent so virile and masculine

that it comes in a hairy bottle.

Hopefully, people will see things more clearly in the year 2020.

Poem:
Graduation would be nicer
If the speeches were conciser.

Students wishing to contribute a Favorite Joke to this column -- Please send it in.

All rights will then be forfeited to Lizzie.

Student Forum

The Gall!

Dear Editor:
I dare you to print this letter.

Sincerely, R.A.F.

*I shall not be intimidated.--Ed.

A Radical Square

Dear Editor:
I grow old. I grow old; I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled. Do I dare eat a peach?

Yours Truly, K.R.R.

*That depends. How old is the peach?--Ed.

A Rare Bird

Dear Editor:
When is the April Fool Edition of the Miner coming out?

Yours Truly, H.H.H.

*October 5.--Ed.

Resolution #9

Dear Editor:

The whole world

Stinks...

Sincerely, A.G.W.

*Complaints, complaints.--Ed.

Love

Dear Editor:
Does the administration allow you to use four letter Anglo-

Saxon words in your newspaper?

Sincerely, F.D.C.

*Hell no.--Ed.

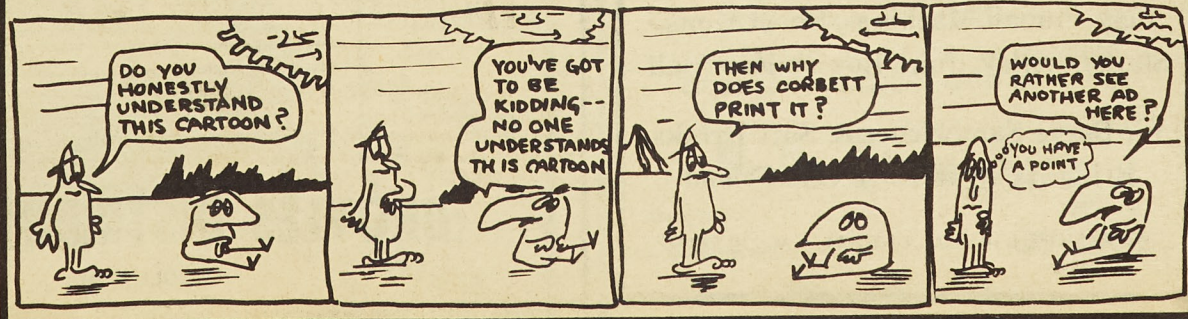
Pulp Beaters


Dear Editor:
Why do you people continue to abuse the printed page?

Sincerely, S.D.T.

*Because it is there.--Ed.

Even Bodkins...





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76 Trombones Blew

Last week the Music Department announced one of the new half time programs for the upcoming fall football season. The Marching Missouri Miners are proud of their exciting and unusual program and anxious to put on the new display.

"The show will begin as the band marches onto the field, led by two dozen Valkyries each carrying a plate of flaming chateaubriand," the band director explained.

"Then they will jump right into the first number, 'Hey, Look Me Over', while they spell out 'Hello from the University of Missouri at Rolla, Rolla, Missouri, 65401.' It takes about forty minutes for them to form all the letters, but it's a beautiful sight when it's finished.

"After the introduction the band plays 'hey, Brother, Can You Spare A Dime' while they take the shape of two buffalo nickels."

Then the band will form a

giant bathroom bowl, flushing away the trumpets and tubas to the tune of "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Here we leave a two hour pause for the Chancellor's brief speech, followed by "Brahms' Lullaby" played by the entire marching band in full battle array.

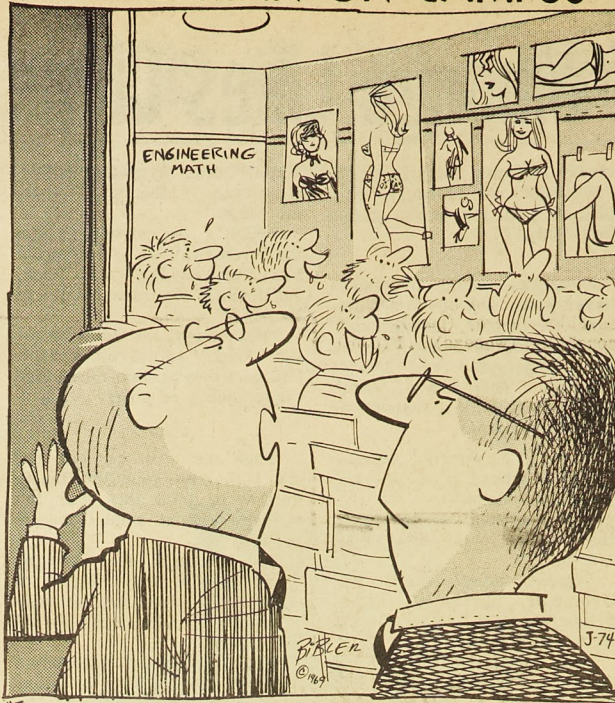
They will leave the field singing highlights from "Madame Butterfly" and beating their musical instruments into plowshares as they disappear from view."

No doubt about it: the football team is going to have a rough act to follow.

NOTICE!

To all students enrolled in astrophysics: It's been safe to come out now for nearly a month. The dragon is through eating the sun.

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Al "Speedy" Smoot did it again last Friday afternoon when he broke all the existing records by running the mile in an unbelievable 2:58.7. Al's fantastic run was witnessed by twelve people who turned out for the meet and three golfers searching for lost balls. When he crossed the finish line, shouts of "Wow-wee" and "Look at him go" came from the stands.

The MINER talked to Speedy just after his race against time

and asked him if he had planned to do so well.

"I . . . uh, (cough)(cough) . . . I (pant)(cough). . . I (pant) (pant) (cough) (wheeze) . . . uh, I . . . (pant) (cough) (cough) (wheeze) (pant). . . I (cough) . . . (wheeze) . . . I (pant) . . . no."

Speedy came to UMR three years ago but had no plans of participating in varsity track. As he put it, "I do not choose to run." However, last year his friends imposed upon him

to enter a new event at UMR: The 200,000 yard relay. Speedy enjoyed the event but encountered some difficulty finding teammates who were willing to wait a day and a half for the

baton.

The steady diet of running built up Speedy's stamina, not to mention his legs. By last fall he was ready to tackle the shorter endurance races (and the

smaller football players). Shortly before he made his now historic run, Speedy said, "Running a mile is a lot like running eight 220 yard dashes all at once."

When asked what went through his mind in the electric few minutes that it took Speedy to make the run, the Official Timekeeper said, "I wasn't particularly worried about him. I was too fascinated by this watch. Look at this; (click) now it starts, (click) now it stops, (click) now it starts again, (click) now it stops again. Isn't that fascinating? I just couldn't get over that during the race."

Jockies In Short

by R. Ash



Trouble has begun over last Sunday's swimming meet in Rolla. Coaches suspect that the Mafia intervened and some illegal betting took place. One of the varsity swimmers was, in fact, investigated by the F.B.I. for taking a dive.

New restrictions have been set by members of the M.I.A.A. The latest rule states that varsity athlete will not be awarded his letter unless he can tell which one it is.

UMR Tennis Pro, Davie Davis, defeated Ron Rimento, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Pimento jumped the net to congratulate Davis and afterwards decided he'd have better luck joining the track squad for the 440 high hurdles.

Talk is cheap in the baseball teams hoping to win the M.I.A.A. crown this year. One school claims it has at least two pitchers who can throw no-hitters. . . . and three fielders who can throw entire games.

A serious turnover in player management is in store for Thumb Tech's basketball team. Art Dankton, the team's owner, explained, "Ever since the coach told me that

we would make more baskets if I scouted up a new quarter-back, I became suspicious."

A. Z. Armstrong is the new regional champion in the shot put. He can put away a shot faster than anyone else in the area.

Our condolences go out to Frank Upstass whose girlfriend told him that she would be faithful to the end. Frank plays left guard for the football Miners.



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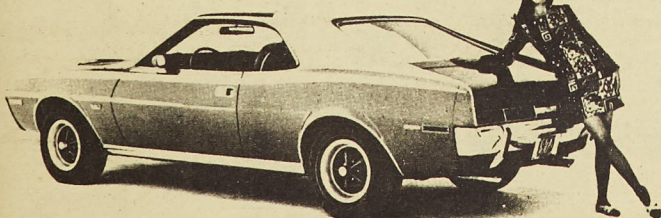
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SPORTS CALENDAR

April 3: Mens freestyle outdoor checker championship

April 4: Speed reading finals begin

April 7: Intramural bullfighting results served at Student Union Cafeteria

April 10: Track: 220 yard Dash -- now with new enzymes!

April 11: Baseball: Missouri Miners vs. Doolittle De-generates

April 13: Lions vs. Christians at Intramural Field

April 15: Track: Pole vaulting relays begin

April 16: Swimming team has a water fight

April 17: Board of Curators have a humble pie eating contest

April 18: Golf: Play begins in the Vichy Open Classic

NOTICE!

If you want to drop a course in accordance with the six-week drop rules, you're nearly three weeks late.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in anything please attend the second meeting of UMR's "Fight Apathy Club" this Friday. The first meeting was scratched because only three people showed up.

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